



Janice Jenkins . . . receives from Dean C. W. Helmstadter a life membership certificate in the University of Omaha Alumni Association for her uncle, Robert Jenkins of Minneapolis.—World-Herald Photo.

Founders' Day observance Oct. 8 features morning, evening programs

Highlights of the annual Founders' Day convocation Oct. 8 in the university's Auditorium were a talk by Maj. Odell Derr of the Army Air Forces, a former O U student, and presentation of a picture of the late Miss Kate McHugh, early English teacher at the university, by Mrs. Chester Linn. Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the Arts College, accepted the alumni gift.

Janice Jenkins, granddaughter of the first president of Omaha University—Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins—and now a student here, accepted a life membership in the Alumni Association for her uncle, W. Robert Jenkins of Minneapolis, from Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the Applied Arts College. Bernard Combs, president of the alumni group, presided at both the morning and evening programs.

The appearance of the crew from the B-29 bomber, "City of Omaha," in behalf of the Community and War Fund drive was an added highlight of the convocation.

At the evening dinner program, Bernard Combs, president; Virgil Sharpe, vice president; and Miss Ruth Saxton, treasurer, were re-

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First Coffee Hour will be held tomorrow at 4

The Coffee Hour no longer means just another radio program to University of Omaha students. The O U Coffee Hour is a new group sponsored by the Student Council to create a closer relationship between students and faculty members through the discussion of topics of current interest. The first of the weekly meetings will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom, according to Edith Holmes, Council president.

Roderic B. Crane, head of the Department of Economics, will be the faculty discussion leader and Pat Roessig, the student leader at the first meeting when the subject, "Will There Be Enough Jobs

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EIGHT MEN CHOSEN THIS YEAR IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Freshman convocation is Oct. 19

Freshman Varieties by the Forty-Niners—the annual convocation presented each year by the first-year students—to be held Oct. 19 at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium, will feature more than 20 freshmen, according to C. Loyd Shubert, chairman of the Freshman Convocation Committee.

"The try-outs have revealed a splendid line-up of talent," said Mr. Shubert, "and the variety of numbers will include vocal and piano selections, skits, coronet selections and other entertainment."

Assisting Mr. Shubert in arrangements for the program are Jean Holland and Roberta Allen, Student Council representatives on the Convocations Committee. The first rehearsal for the convocation was held from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon.

Friday's annual election returns are another indication this semester of the return to normal times. Instead of two men elected to offices, as was the case last year, eight found their way into the winning circle this year. A tie vote between Marjory Mahoney and Joy Olafson for freshman positions on the Student Council will be run off Friday, Oct. 19, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in the check room. Only freshmen vote.

Pauline Pansing has been named president of the Senior Class; Maxine Paulsen, vice president, and Jean Holland, secretary-treasurer. Wilma Kruse is senior Student Council member.

President of the Junior Class is Jessie Rodman; vice president, Bettie Jo Perry; secretary-treasurer, Betty Nygaard. Charles Parks is junior Student Council member.

In the Sophomore Class, Robert Rispler is Student Council member; William Wendt, president; William Shultz, vice president; and Stuart Borg, secretary, thereby putting into office the entire "8-Ball ticket."

Freshman Class president is Ann Maher; vice president, Kathleen O'Brien; secretary-treasurer, Lita Leytham. Student Council members elected are Robert Smith, George Reid and Jean McAuley. The run-off election will determine whether Joy Olafson or Marjory Mahoney will be the remaining freshman girl.

Edith Holmes and George Reinhardt were elected to the Board of Student Publications. The proposed amendment to the constitution passed by the narrow margin of 121 to 92. The purpose of the amendment is to generalize the eligibility wording of the student constitution.

Community Chest drive nets \$1,125

Students, faculty and staff members of the University of Omaha presented the United War and Community Chest fund with a combined total of \$1,125.

President Rowland Haynes was chairman of the university Chest Committee this year, and Dean J. W. Lucas served as vice chairman. Others assisting on the 1945 drive were: Alice Smith, registrar; E. M. Hosman, School of Adult Education; Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, College of Applied Arts and Sciences; Ben Koenig, Business Office; Harry L. Rice, Department of Math-

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'Most typical frosh'

Ann Maher and Henry Campbell were voted the most typical freshman boy and girl at the annual Freshman Mixer Friday night in the school auditorium.

The event, which was sponsored by the Student Council, gave new students their first opportunity to become better acquainted with members of their class and upper-classmen. Jeanne Finch was chairman of the Dance Committee.

Sponsors at the opening social event were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mossholder, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boyce, Dean and Mrs. John W. Lucas and Mrs. Mary Padou Young.

O U chemist had part in history-making A-bomb research

From associate professor of chemistry to just plain "laborer"—and all within the twinkling of an eye. That's the war experience of Omaha University's Dr. Wm. K. Noyce.

But it's not really as bad as it sounds for the Chemistry Department professor, who spent the past year on the Iowa State campus helping to perfect the war's greatest project—the atomic bomb. Being listed as a laborer in the 1944-45 Iowa State employee bulletin, says Dr. Noyce, was all a part of the difficult and necessary job of camouflaging A-bomb research centers from Jap and Nazi spies. If the Iowa publication had shown the sudden assemblage of some

seventy scientists on the Ames campus, Nazi agents would have made every effort to see what was under way.

Illustrative of the intense nervous strain under which the researchers labored at Iowa State is the habit of smoking four cigars a day, picked up by Dr. F. H. Spedding, director of the project, who had never smoked cigars before.

F. B. I. Censorship

Strict censorship by the F. B. I. and army authorities made entrance to the least imposing looking building on the campus, reminiscent of prohibition days. Notices and posters placed at strategic positions warned against over-



confidence, carelessness and neglect. They urged aggressive cooperation in maintaining the wall of security around the project. The situation became amusing at times, Dr. Noyce said. One poster in particular, which thundered "Think! Are you authorized to talk?" was mysteriously cut and pieced to read "Are you authorized to think?"

When the news of the atomic bomb was released and it finally was revealed there had been experimentation on the Iowa campus, citizens of Ames wanted to know if there had been danger of the city being destroyed. Project Director Spedding said that "at no

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Fluff and Stuff

Passez-moi la beurre.—Voltaire.

Here we are with the second issue—that's how it goes. T'would seem that OUers are having a gay time—cokes in the caf, walks in the park, social calls on the deans, much wrangling for dates—ah! (and I quote), "That is the best possible arrangement."

Scene around town—at the Junior Prom—HARKERT and WARNOCK, JERRY and WALT, ANDRE and HAZEN, BLISSARD and NELSON, HAGERMAN and ELMORE, SLATS and DALE, NORBERT and TONY.—at the Benson-Fremont game—SHUPE and STREET with WANDA blinking craftily at the players through a blindfold. What is this thing called love? Also there were WILSON and BURRI keeping each other warm; JANET PAKES and LORRAINE BUSH distracting the unfortunate Bunnies.—at K. B.'s—SIG CHI in a body, happily guzzling sodas on the house. Of course, JOHNNY was there.—at Cowles—the PI O's, sleepless and hilarious.—at Hazel Dell—SUZY and WALSH, CHARLIE and STEINMAN, RISPLER and SORENSON, YOUNGSTROM and ALLAN, CAMPBELL and LITA, STU and ROESSIG, GEORGE and PEGGY, EIKIE and SHAWN, WENDT and JAN, JOHNNY and FINCH, SHULTZ and SPELLMAN.—at Peony Saturday Night—YOUNGSTROM and OLSON, STU and DOT-TIE, SPELLMAN and SHULTZ (say, what about this), B. HENDERSON and ROSATO, with gorgeous louies.

Scene around the campus—Johnny Kirkland apologizing to a blackboard (Dramatic's Club, plug!)—Mary Lou Knudsen surpassing the charms of her two terrific brothers—the team of Bragg and Larsen making beautiful music together—Drex Sibbern play "Itsey Bitsey."

Home for keeps are Bill Beebe, Alpha Sig no less, and Wayne Jones.

Questions to be answered: What little brother tromped two miles to kiss what big sister goodnight? Why does Jeanne Nelson want a blank birth certificate? For what ten good reasons is Shirley Roberts so interested in Fremont? Who is the dream queen with whom Chas. Amidon is seen dancing?

The rose of the week goes to Kissable Wendt who 'druther romp in the park with Glamourpuss Surface than join Irresistible Campbell in a coke fit.

Well, keetzels, we'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places, and it's really amazing how attached you can become to them. Huh, Frank?

the totem poll

Hi again—now that you know which column to read first . . . we'll try not to disappoint you. This is wonderful weather for hay racks and outings—as you all have found out—grin!

We like the way you're getting acquainted—let's see lots more of that. Most of us can find third floor without a flashlight now and a few brainy specimens even know where 438 is—huzzah! Bob Riggs located that room before he knew where the front entrance was!

Top tip for this week sez:

Skipping offers great temptations, But please attend the convocations.

Why don't you attend the convocations? We know how much work was put in on them—now be considerate so no one will have to work on you!

Here are a few questions we can't answer—howabout you? WHO is the lanky froshie who doubles his allowance on football games and why do people begrudgingly pay "Spitz?" WHO is Johnny Marshall's excuse for the bandaged head of last week? WHO was the froshie gal who tried to drive one of the caterpillar tractors across the street? Have you found the pencil sharpeners yet? (Hint: Look in the Library and Bookstore.)

Song dedications:

Gamma outing—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Kappa actives to pledges—"Got-ta Be This or That."

Phi Delt—"A Tisket a Tasket."

Pi O pledges—"Till the End of Time."

Sig Chi—"Can'tcha Read Between the Lines."

New frat—"I Wish I Knew."

Congrats to the newly chosen typical froshie boy 'n' girl—we saw you all at the mixer having fun, fun, FUN!

Gamma and Pi O pledges recently got their first real touch of sorority life in week-end outings. No major casualties, so far—but the fun couldn't be topped! Ask Dottie.

Aren't you all green with envy over Francis' green glasses and sparkling eyes and personality? (last two not green!) Also—how about the way the freshie gals are all falling for Bill?

Chest drive

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ematics; and Edith Holmes, chairman of the Student Council.

Crew members of the B-29 City of Omaha appeared at the university Monday as a climax of the chest drive at the university.

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Students sign up for University Players



"Dress Rehearsal," the first play to be given by the Omaha University Players this semester, will be presented Friday, Oct. 12, in the Auditorium. The farcial skit will be given twice during the lunch hour, beginning at 12:00 noon. Members of the cast have not yet been announced.

Applications are still being received for membership in the dramatics club, said C. Loyd Shubert, sponsor of the group. Four or five one-act plays will be given by the players this semester, in addition to one major production, he said. Kenneth Shupe is president of the group.

Shown signing up for the Players are, left to right, Bill Shultz, Mr. Shubert, Joan Sorenson, Bill Bragg, Lois Spellman, Lita Leytham and Bob Rispler.

Shown signing up for the Players are, left to right, Bill Shultz, Mr. Shubert, Joan Sorenson, Bill Bragg, Lois Spellman, Lita Leytham and Bob Rispler.



All the large recording companies have been reissuing hot jazz in the form of albums. Columbia started out with the Hot Jazz Classics, then Decca came out with the Brunswick Series of Collectors' Items and Victor released its Hot Jazz series. The latest attempt has been made by Capitol; this company is using original pressings in its four albums, "The History of Jazz." The first volume, which is the only one released so far, is "The Solid South;" the second is "The Golden Age;" third, "Then Came Swing;" and fourth, "This Modern Age."

Coleman Hawkins' tenor is featured on his platter, "It's the Talk of the Town;" this is fine ad lib work. Sidemen are Allan Reuss (guitar), John Simmons (bass), "Sir Charles" Thompson (piano) and Denzil Best (drums). Reverse side is "Stuffy," a Hawkins original, which features Howard McGhee on trumpet and Oscar Pettiford on bass.

Columbia has issued Count Basie's "Feather Merchant" and "Ain't It the Truth." "Merchant" has lots of that Basie piano with trumpet and trombone choruses; the Count comes across with his usual riff, pattern: "Truth" also has excellent piano, trumpet and trombone. Another riff number is Cootie Williams' "House of Joy," (Capitol), which turns out to be rather weird. Other side, "Everything but You," has some of Williams' growl horn and some good tenor.

BG proved by "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "I'm Gonna Love That Guy" that he can be as uninspired as anyone. The Jess Stacy disc of "Paper Moon" is more interesting, although slightly on a commercial kick.

Stan Kenton's new vocalist, June

Name new members of Intramural Board at WAA tea Oct. 2

New members of the Intramural Board were announced by Chairman Vivian Rasmussen at the W. A. A. tea for new women students Oct. 2, from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Clubroom.

Shirley Melcher will be in charge of the soccer and hockey teams; Phyllis Burgess, tennis and badminton; Norma Jacobus, bowling and shuffleboard; Margit Soderberg, winter sports and softball; Jo Bowers, archery; Audrey Phillips, horseback riding, bicycling and hiking; and Pan Crozier, volleyball.

Other features of the program at the tea were a dance sequence by a group from the modern dance classes to "Go Down Moses," which Marion Keller sang, accompanied by Beverly Bigelow. Carolyn Ann Torrey also sang a solo accompanied by Marilyn Johnson.

Miss Enid Wolcott and Mrs. Harold Meiers, sponsors of WAA, poured at the tea.

Mrs. Weber improved

Mrs. Pearl Weber of the Psychology Department, who was injured when she stepped off a porch near 51st and Cuming Friday afternoon, is confined to Methodist Hospital. Her condition was reported as improved Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Kappa, the national honorary sociological society, held its first meeting of the school year Thursday, Oct. 5, at the home of the president, Lucille Jenkins.

Christy, shows on "Tampico" that she is as much a master of Anita O'Day's style as Anita herself. O'Day left the Kenton band after cutting "Are You Livin' Old Man" to rejoin Gene Krupa's organization. Both Kenton and Krupa play good jazz, which seems unusual these days, what with all the micky bands.

The record situation looks bright at this point; more good platters are being released and many fine reissues will be out soon.

Faculty members recall vacation activities

Wartime restrictions during the summer confined most people, including the Omaha University faculty, to "home town" vacations. There were, however, a few exceptions.

Rev. John M. Phillips spent his vacation deep in the White mountains outside of Wolfboro, N. H.

Here, according to Rev. Phillips, "I got as far away from school as possible."

During the early part of August, President Rowland Haynes traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for a discussion on testing methods with the noted Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, professor of psychology and secretary of the Personnel Research Board at Ohio State University. Dr. Shartle has been working for the government compiling a dictionary of some 3,000 types of work, which is in use in our Veterans Administration Guidance Center here. On his 15-day vacation trip, President Haynes also stopped in Chicago to visit friends, including Sterling Morton, who recently presented the school with a \$10,000 memorial gift.

Prof. John W. Lucas spent most of the summer in his capacity as dean of students at Omaha University, but his month's vacation was spent at Steubenville, Ohio, with his parents. Mr. Lucas, his wife and daughter flew to Steubenville in the middle of June and returned by train in the middle of July.

Prof. Martin W. Bush, head of the Department of Music, went to Chicago for one week in July where he attended concerts by the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra and the Civic Orchestra. Professor Bush and his family then spent the month of August vacationing at Gull Lake, Minn.

Miss Enid Wolcott, women's

physical education instructor, spent one month of her summer vacation in Schenectady, N. Y., and visited the Mohawk River.

Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian, spent her summer vacation with her brother at Spicer, Minn. She enjoyed some fishing at nearby Green Lake in spite of unusually cold weather.

During the summer, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, went to Indianapolis, Ind., where her mother and sisters live. While there, she visited the Indiana State Library, where she compiled material for what she called "a paper."

E. M. Hosman, director of Adult Education, spent part of his vacation at Cullen Lake, Minn., and part at Des Moines, Ia. At Cullen Lake, while recuperating from "an overdose of nightwork," he refreshed his reading and made plans concerning the adult training program.

Visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and seeing Abraham Lin-

coln's home in Springfield, Ill., were highlights of a two-week vacation trip taken by Mrs. Gloria Kurtz Sinnett, commercial arts instructor, and her husband in August. During the trip, Mr. Sinnett experimented in color photography, while Mrs. Sinnett enjoyed viewing the complete reproduction of a small town in which Lincoln once lived and worked.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa and his wife criss-crossed the U. S. in their summer vacation travels. After a two and one-half month visit in Cheyenne, Wyo., the Espinosas returned briefly to Omaha and then traveled to New York for three weeks.

W. Fred Farrar taught classes for five weeks during the summer and then took a 5-day trip to Lake Okoboji. During the remainder of his month's vacation, Mr. Farrar tended his victory garden.

Harry F. Fore drove to Albany, Mo., over Labor Day to visit his brother there. During the sum-

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Coffee Hour

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for War Vets if Women Stay in Industry?" is to be discussed.

Members of the committee which arranged the Coffee Hour are Edith Holmes, chairman; Dr. Wilfred Payne and Dean John W. Lucas, faculty members; and Pat Roessig and Roberta Allen, student members.

Graduate Club meets

The Graduate Club will hold a dinner tonight in the university's Clubroom at 6:30. Mrs. Evelyn Hotz is in charge of arrangements.

A panel discussion on problems of the graduate student by Dr. William H. Waite, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, Dr. Leslie N. Garlough and Dr. John L. Stipp, with Charles Matthews serving as moderator, will follow the dinner.

GIVE We Still Have a Job to Do!
VICTORY FUND AND COMMUNITY CHEST



Founders' Day

(Continued from page one)

elected alumni officers for the coming year. John Tyrrell was named the new recording secretary; and Miss Nancy Freeman, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Frank C. Heinisch and Roman Hruska were elected to the Alumni Board for the 1945-46 year.

Major Derr spoke briefly at the dinner program, and Harry Byrne, university regent, honored Dr. W. Gilbert James—an early dean and now a member of the Speech Department—for his years of service to the university. President Rowland Haynes welcomed the alumni present.

Mrs. Jessie Jones gave the history of the Class of 1920, which was celebrating its 25th anniversary; and Mrs. Olga J. Strimple, alumni secretary, presented Alumni Association life memberships to 25 alumni.

Receiving their life membership certificates were: Dr. William H. Thompson, Mrs. Olga J. Strimple, Miss Ruth L. Edwards, Frank C. Heinisch, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Harry S. Byrne, Mrs. Mary Uhl Collins, Judge Arthur C. Thomsen, Miss Helen F. Hansen, Stanton W. Salisbury, the late Mrs. Pansy W. Daniel, Mrs. Dorothy B. Scott, Miss Jeanne B. Chenoweth, Miss Frances Edwards, George C. Pardee, Mrs. Cleo O. Pardee, Mrs. Rita C. Proudfit, Cecil C. Strimple, Virgil Sharpe, Herbert E. Story, Roger M. Hughes, W. Robert Jenkins, Paul Pollard, Edward N. Glad and T. Victor Jorgenson.

Along the Union Pacific Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the Pacific Coast, stretches a vast network of telephone and telegraph wires. Over these wires go orders controlling movement of all trains.

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Faculty vacations

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mer sessions Mr. Fore taught classes in American literature.

Miss Marion Peck, art instructor, spent her summer as a volunteer worker for the Red Cross at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. The hospital is a rehabilitation center for veterans. While there she worked in the ceramics division.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities, worked with Prof. Martin W. Bush examining pipe organs made prior to 1875 during the summer.

Gathered material for book

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English Department, journeyed to the Huntington Library of San Marino, Calif., during the summer. He was collecting material for a book of 17th Century character sketches on which he has been working for several years.

If you listened to the "Your America" programs this past summer, undoubtedly you heard the skillful cornet playing of John C. Hefti, director of the Omaha University Orchestra. Besides playing with the Union Pacific orchestra, Mr. Hefti served as a member of the radio station W. O. W. staff orchestra.

During the summer months when it was too hot to go fishing, hunting, golfing or to participate in any other vigorous activity, Dean Wm. H. Thompson of the Liberal Arts College enjoyed the air-conditioned comforts of Omaha University and incidentally taught summer classes.

C. Loyd Shubert, chairman of the Department of Speech, began his summer activities by moving to Ralston, Nebr., and buying a home there. He later spent eight weeks at the University of Wisconsin doing graduate work in speech.

O. U. chemist

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time was the city or the surrounding territory in any real danger of being blown off the face of the earth, although there was personal danger to many individuals working on the project."

When asked about the nature of his work on the project, Dr. Noyce pointed out that what he did cannot be revealed at this time, if ever. "I can say, however, that I was engaged in laboratory work in metallurgy and physical chemistry," he stated. Even though the war is over, the district engineer still sends Dr. Noyce occasional reminders, warning him that any loose talk and speculation concerning the "Manhattan District" work, a pseudonym for the project, might "jeopardize the future of the nation and must be controlled."

Atomic Power

Drew Pearson, radio commentator, has recently predicted that within two years atomic power will be used for automobiles. Asked for his opinion on this statement, Dr. Noyce seemed skeptical. He doubts very much if atomic power-driven cars will be common in the next two years, but, he says, "It may be that an experimental model will be developed by then."

Relaxing now for the first time in more than a year and a half, Dr. Noyce can't help but think how close the Germans were to winning the war. Not until after final victory did the general public realize how important it was that American scientists win the race in the development of the powerful A-bomb.

consin doing graduate work in speech.

Another member of the faculty, Dr. William H. Waite, moved to Omaha during the summer. Dr. Waite, chairman of the Department of Education, formerly directed the summer program of the Wisconsin State Teachers College and was a member of that school's Education Department.

Mrs. Harold Meier, instructor in women's physical education, divided her summer activities between Sioux Narrows, Ontario, and Clear Lake, Ia. The highlight of her trip to Canada was the capture of a nineteen-pound lake trout. While at Clear Lake she spent her time in boating, swimming and other outdoor sports.

J. E. Woods, of the veterans' office, reports that he didn't have a vacation during this summer and doesn't expect to have one for quite a while to come. He was busy all summer with the returning war veterans here at Omaha University.

Plans fall vacation

Miss Alice Smith, registrar, also worked here the entire summer. She looks forward, however, to a fall vacation this month. She will travel to Washington, D. C., to visit her brother, a lieutenant in the Navy, and, if she can find the time, she hopes to go on to New York.

Charles Hoff, business manager, attended two audio-visual institutes this summer—one at Madison, Wis., and the other at the University of Chicago, where he gleaned ideas for the institute held here Oct. 4, 5 and 6. With Fred Hill of the school board, he attended an air age institute at Denver University with the purpose of gathering ideas for a similar institute to be held here Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

Taught summer classes

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough of the Biology Department spent most of his summer at Omaha University teaching and analyzing test questions for examination files. In August, Dr. and Mrs. Garlough visited their parents in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Garlough spent some time on his hobby — composing music.

Raymond J. Maxwell of the Foreign Language Department taught Spanish here this summer. His two weeks' vacation was spent at home.

Wrote news broadcasts

Robert L. Mossholder of the Journalism Department spent part of his vacation during the summer keeping abreast of new developments in his field. He was employed on the news staff of radio station WOW, where he had the opportunity of writing and preparing complete news broadcasts.

Helping to manufacture oxygen for use by the air forces was the summer job of Paul J. Stageman, chemistry instructor, who worked as a consulting chemist for the Balbach Company.

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, professor of English at the University of Omaha, spent the greater part of the summer teaching English in summer classes here. The rest of his time was spent at his home. He says he did nothing, nothing exciting happened to him and he enjoyed himself immensely.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger taught sociology this summer at the university during two weeks of the first semester and all of the second semester. He and his family spent two weeks at a cabin on his farm near Carson, Ia.

Dr. John L. Stipp, professor of government and history, taught in summer school at Omaha University the first semester, and then went to his parents' farm in Ohio.

Just "vacationed"

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor of the Education Department says, "I spent the time in complete, unadulterated loafing and reading only when I wanted to."

Dr. Hugh Tudor, professor of history and education, spent the summer at the University of Chicago, taking courses in public administration.

Professors C. H. Prewett and Harry L. Rice spent their time in teaching, counseling and working in victory gardens.

Miss Marjorie Killian entertained several out of town guests at her home during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Kaho spent three months at Columbia University in New York City doing graduate work.

Mrs. Mildred M. Gearhart of the English Department spent four weeks of her vacation working at the bomber plant.

Dr. Dana Warren, of the Physics Department, spent his summer vacation here in Omaha. Outside of coming to the university occasionally and a few trips downtown, Dr. Warren spent what you might call a "loafly summer."

Worked in victory garden

Gas shortage and tire rationing were the two chief reasons why Dr. W. Gilbert James of the Speech Department spent his vacation in the city. Rather than visit a resort, Dr. James chose to spend much of his time in his modest victory garden and small orchard.

Dr. Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, spent her vacation at home, just, using her own words, "helping around the house when I was needed."

After teaching during the first five weeks of the summer at the University, Dr. James Earl went to St. Croix Falls, Wis. He returned in late August to prepare for the coming semester.

Dr. Rusel Derbyshire was at the university all summer doing research work.

Working at Omaha University was Miss Francis Edwards' job during the summer.

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